

Fort Wrangell, Oct. 22, 1882

Dr Jackson
Dear Bro.

Yours of Sept 8th
Just received. Our Mail came
17th. Mr Gould is here and
the mail has gone, he is wait-
ing until Mr Young comes
in Nov to form the Presbytery
also looking after the home
as Aunt has taken a flying
visit up north. The School is
in a prosperous condition
bids fair for good work this
winter, the Indians are taking
considerable interest at present.
The powers of darkness are work-
ing hard but God's side is

taking the lead. I have
been preaching some plain
and practical truths from Gods
Word and the truth seems to
be hurting some of them, for
instance I preached to the
Parents on how to train their
Children, and in the afternoon
duty of Children to Parents, and
at night some very close
truths and you would scarce-
ly believe if I should tell
you who it hit the hardest.
I know you will soon hear
from it but dont be surpris-
ed for the Devil is hard at
work here, for this has been
one of his good quiet spots on
earth. We are in the midst
of a glorious revival and
you know that is the time
when he works the hardest -
but thanks be unto our Dear

Heavenly Father for his great
love and mercy and kind
protection or we would no
do have been thrown down;
but his word says if God
be for us who can be against
us. very sorry to say my dear
Aunt ~~is~~ on the Devil's side;
the opposite party. tried to
make me out-crazy but my
wife saw me in just a time
like this about 6 years ago
and it does not run in either
side of my family to go that
way. she sent for Mr Gould
for protection. was glad to
see Mr Chapman on his way to
Hoonah. Glad to hear that
you are coming to Alaska for
there are some things that need
to be settled up before Alaska can
have a full outpouring of the Holy
Spirit. Oh how I would like to

I hope you receive the packet
to see Mr Young at home now
so that I could give more time
to our school, I teach singing
every Monday night (that is I
am teaching them the notes)
Young Mens prayer meeting Tuesday
night; prayer meeting at the church
Wednesday night; prayer meeting in
one of the Indians houses in the rancho
Thursday night; Young peoples
meeting Friday night; Choir meet-
ing Saturday evening, held a
gospel meeting among the Chinese
in the old boat in Wrangell
about 40 here now waiting to go
down on the steamer. My wife
joins me in love to you and
yours, Very Sincerely your Bro in
Christ, - John W. Furland

Sheldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.
Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN, } Teachers.
Miss. O. AUSTIN, }

Sitka, Alaska, Oct 16th 1882

Dear Dr Jackson.

I shall have a chance to send this by the Corwin which is detained much longer than expected. Monday night the Favorite came in with Capt Vanderbilt & family. He reports that while the steamer launch & whaleboat were in the lagoon near Killisnoo, they shot at a whale, the shell exploded prematurely killing an Indian doctor employed by the N. W. L. Co who was in the boat. The other Indians who were fishing in the lagoon at the time, seized the steamer launch, whale boat, nets etc & made two white men prisoners. One of them wrote a note to Vanderbilt giving these facts, & telling him that they wanted him to come there

with the Favorite, to settle
the matter, they demanded
200 Blankets for the doctor,
& the man that Capt
Merriam was telling
us about when we called
on him, whose case he
thought he had settled,
renewed his demand
of 200 Blankets, with an
additional-100- for himself.
Capt V., fearing they
wanted to capture the
F., did not go to see them,
but came post haste to
Sitka, the Corwin Capt. H.-
Capt Merriam (& the valiant
collector, of course) with a
force of seventy marines
& sailors, started for the
scene of trouble; expect
them back to-morrow or
next day. The Russians
employed on the Home,
wanted ten hours pay
for eight hours work, so
with the exception of two
Shirigan & Cheeroff we
let them go. Will keep the
Halcy boys, this week at
the old rate, then let them

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go unless they will work at reduced rates. We have five Indians employed by the month, it has rained so hard that we have been greatly delayed in shingling some of the workmen. ~~Water~~ among the men have been quite severely bruised by having the shingles blown in their faces. This will sound strange to any one but yourself, having had the pleasure of standing (on a run) from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. on the ground in the wind & rain storms. We are short of shingles & today I have taken eighteen bundles (4500) belonging to Maj. Morris. Hope this will finish the roof. It will take one more clear day. Did you turn over the line to Messrs Whitford & Co? Did you have a bbl of yellow ochre? Did you have some

paint brushes? Walter tells
 me that he heard you
 speak of the Oehre brushes,
 We do not find them; Will
 not have enough lac paper
 & as we may get it sooner,
 will order it through Mr
 Brady. We have that tree
 (Six logs) at the saw mill,
 have to tow it with our
 boat. Think I will get
 two trees more. The Russians
 have been gone for the Adams
 thirteen days & having a
 log in get. We have a
 watch of the boys every
 night. One of Mr Haley's
 boys were taken sick sud-
 -denly yesterday A.M. & Dr
 Ayres of the Adams, who had
 been visiting with me in
 the Rauche all the afternoon,
 wrote me a note after visiting
 them, advising me to close
 the school until further
 notice. Think it must be
 scarlet fever or small pox
 He has been visiting Mrs
 Austin who is laid up
 with her eyes, ~~who~~ is ordered
 to keep still, sit in a dark

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room & wear a shade besides.
He dry cups one side of her
temple every other day, &
gives her ^a Dicke three times
a day. ¹ Said he would not
come to the house for a
few days, which leads
me to think the children
may have small pox, hope
not, for it seems to bad to
have to suspend the school
for any length of time at
this season of the year.
While writing the other
night Oct 24th I had a
sudden attack of "feeling
old," when it was announced
that I was a grandfather.
Mrs Styles has a fine
boy, & she is doing well.
Walter came & awoke Mrs
Austin up, because the boy
sneezed twice. Did the Gov't
send, or instruct, Dr. Yemens
to doctor the Indians free
of cost? If not can you do

any thing to accomplish
such a desirabe result.
If you can publish some
notice of the kindness of Dr's
Ayres & Curtis in doctoring
the Indians & send them
the paper containing the
notice, I think it would be
appreciated, & do good in
more ways than one.

Oct 30th - The Corwin has
returned with Capt M—.
He demanded blankets of
the Indians for taking the
white men away from their
work. They did not comply.
Said they would fight, he
opened fire destroyed their blankets
& canoes. This is a hard blow
at one of their old & dangerous
customs, & I think will do good.
They say they are good Indians
now, & want a missionary.
Little Clara Willard is very
sick with dropsy, a legacy
of scarlet fever. Are putting
up partitions on second
floor, shingling finished except
a portion of the hip. Kind regards
of all the family to you & yours
Sincerely Yours, A. E. Austin,

OFFICE OF THE

NORTH-WEST TRADING COMPANY.

PORTLAND, OREGON,

Sept 30th. 82

Personal

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Sitka Alaska,

My dear Sir:

I am informed by our Agents that there has been some difficulty between you and this Co., in regard to the payment of wharfage for material landed at Sitka for the erection of a mission school.

As a matter of principle this Company must deny the right of the Government to require us to allow any goods or material to pass over the wharf at Sitka free of charge.

We have a lien upon that wharf, and under an agreement with the Government are authorized, until our lien is paid, to collect wharfage upon all goods passing over the wharf. The Secretary of the Treasury, therefore, had no more right to ask us to pass any goods over that wharf free, than he would have to ask us to give our goods away. If the Government desires the material and goods for the Home Board of Missions to pass over the wharf free of charge, it should first pay off that lien.

While I shall always be glad to help the Home Board of Missions, in their endeavors to civilize the Indians of Alaska, I must

in this case, insist upon payment of such a price
for the material that has passed over the wharf,
as, the waiver of that charge would weaken
another claim I had against the Govt.

If you will pay the amount to me upon
your return, I shall refund it to you as
a donation on behalf of this Company
to the Home Board of Missions. This
donation I shall be very glad to make;
but I do not like to have the Government
make donations at our expense, as
that seems to me is exactly what the
Secretary of the Treasury proposed to
do.

Very truly Yours
Samuel J. May
Pres.

Sitka Alaska Ty.

Sept. 28. 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Sitka Alaska Ty.

Dear Sir:

Understanding that it is your intention to proceed to Washington very shortly, in order to prosecute the good work in favor of Indian education in Alaska; and knowing that you were thoroughly familiar with the conduct and character of the present Collector in Customs Wm. G. Morris, especially in relation to myself. I therefore request that you would be kind enough to call on the Chief Signal Officer in Washington and represent the facts in reference to my removal from this station.

Your character and standing in the noble field of work which has prospered so well under your fostering care, would give proportionate weight to your presentation of the facts in regard to my unjust treatment. Whatever the result of your intermeditation I shall always remain your grateful debtor and obedient servant

John J. McLean

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Fort Wrangel Alaska

Sept 23rd

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Dear Dr. Jackson

I hear the
Two Gun Boats are
going to leave for
Sitka tomorrow
morning. So I thought
you would be glad
to get a letter if we
only from Wrangel,
we were rejoiced
to hear favorable
news from Mrs
Hillard. Trust she
is very much better
now. This, we were
glad for. Several
times, one was
that I had con-
cluded it would

(2)
be impossible for me
to let Miss Rankin
go up to Phil Cat.
for of course if she
went it be for the
winter & I am sure
I could not get along
another winter alone.
We have had quite
a serious time since
Miss Rankin came.
Have had over 20
cases of measles in
the house, 16 in bed
at one time. They
are all getting better
now except little
Bessie, she is still
very sick. Miss R
has proved a valu-
able assistant, & we
like her better every
day. Think she is -

just the person we
want. Mr. Gossage
family have moved
into the little house.
Our Schools both
opened today having
been postponed on
account of measles.
I had a very pleas-
ant call today from
Captain Merriman of the
"Adams" He speaks
very favorably of the
mission work, said
if he could do any-
thing for me at any
time just to drop
him a line.

As I am writing
with Bessie in
my arms I will
now stop. Remem-
ber me to all the

friends, I hope you
will not fail to
send me a line
if any opportunity
offers as I am very
anxious to hear
from Mrs Willard.
Very Truly Yours
A. R. M. Parland

Dear Dr Jackson
I wrote the enclosed
letter to send by
the Trachussetts - As
they said their boat
would be in to
the wharf the morn-
ing they left for
Sitka. But it did
not come therefore
I did not get my
letter off. We were
rejoiced to hear
such good news
from Mrs Willard.
We hope by this time
she is very much
stronger. Our chil-
dren are all up
but some of them
not very well
yet. As I expect to see
you so soon I will not
write any more. Yours
A. R. M.

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Alaska

Nyctah November 16, 1882

Sept. 23d 1882

Dear Mr. Dear Sir;

We did not reach
it here. we had to thank
you for until you were gone
if we do yet. The raft was
not sufficient to carry the mill
across the channel. So we
hailed it ashore and stored all in
Chapman's house, which was
much better. I opened all the
cases, found much rust, but
some bearings, screws & everything
not already finished.
~~wood~~ and a little lead, no oil or
white lead came to me.

This chimney. winter, whether
acceptable of it winter, shelter
or not. I am very glad there
it here. The nation have been

doubtful if we would do all
we promised, the Arrival of this
machinery answers many of their
doubtful questions and will in
time, if put in successful ope-
ration, enable us to accomplish
much we could not easily with-
out it. Mr. Purdy thinks the
man of whom we spoke,
now, at Kilisnoo, could be
gotten and is a good man, Mr. P.
wants lumber in the spring
and proposes to buy ours if we can
have it in time.

The Lumber you promise us
will I hope be brought in here
in Oct, as we now expect the
Steamer with good for the
post in that month to touch
on its way up, if not till its
return, we hope to see you again.
If the lumber must be sent,
be it from Blawak in soft or

Canoes, the cost will be considerable and the risk something.

I had made an arrangement with Mr. Purdy which would sufficiently duplicate what you left here to enable us to complete our temporary house sufficiently comfortable. Mr. P. will not now need these rooms for a few months & am quite troubled about school room, & think the house in front of our lot can be had if we can fix it, could use it now if it were ready.

Would it not be well, if we have material, to make school furniture, which will do for the new school.

it ready? The item sent from Sitka came down from Klawak in Purdy's whale boat. I have wife had a card from Mr. Mathias yesterday.

Your P.S. And expressing the hope
that all would soon be well.

I am in doubt if I will succeed
in getting the natives to fix up a
room or furnish wood with
compensation until they get a
little more light, - And I have now
no means of employing any con-
siderable amount of labor.

Mr. Watford had a Haumagh and
his still carried on board the steamer
for Portland, it created something of a
sensation among the natives.

I may have more to write
an opportunity to send this
occurs, one of our men think of
going to Sitka next week.

A goodly number of natives
strangers are in town they come
to trade to see and many expect
to come to live, especially the
b. th. Alaf. parties are just men-
tional of establishing a Cannery

will be at this year which is somewhat dividing the attention of the natives ^{meeting} the influence of the canyery. nor the presence of a certain class of white men will be greatly beneficial to the natives at present.

"Curios" are high, they tell us when on the steamer gave twice as much as we offer. And that Jo. got \$20. for Holt's stick, which we could have gotten for \$5 or, which reminds me. that Mrs. Chapman's liberality with the men who helped him off, caused every man who did 25 cents worth of work that Sabbath evening to stand out persistently for \$1.00. If you have the chart of Jackson and vicinity printed with mission ary names I hope you will get the request to have Gould out and pardon the request.

I believe I had not told you of the
rumor that the Catholics propose to
establish a "X" man.

This opens again the question of
establishing our mission the C.
Our, apparently, central and accept-
able position here, with the fact of
having all opposite expectations fix-
ed on it for a year, is a strong ar-
gument for it. I will, however,
leave the Catholic mission in your
power of judgment in argument.
I sincerely wish it
were possible for you to view
the ground in person.

A change would "break the hearts"
of some of our best friends here
and just now some of our strongest
native friends are here, the Lord
direct us in this matter.

If we are to have a mission other
than the Catholic one, it will be
a great loss to the community.

of
(?) of 11-12

I have visited the place and
found that the party I met
a sitting house at the R. R. station
and I saw no one about
it so I think no one else
will see anything with the
company and if so
a serious question is answered.

Everything counted, this seems to
be the best place for the
house.

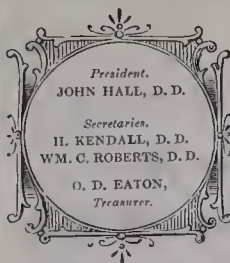
The boys are down in
the night and at the R. R. and
it is "Barnes' Station", with
so they could have it said around
the house. A boy who promises to
stay with me for the winter, if
I let him into my house and
furnish him with his own
room in the house, and will do
for me the winter. This will afford
a safe place for the winter.

Speaks
English, & appreciated his kind-
ness but doubted the propriety of paying
her pay without trial. She is a
sensible girl knowing how to make
money. She promised to come, but
not help me. God had arranged to
take her on trial but do what we
could for her. Mrs. Hill says that
she is a very good girl, but we
were right in not bringing
Mrs. Smith however gladly we
would see him and receive his
help, the arguments com. are
more than these.

Excuse this for our years
time. If you get this at Sitka C.
will be pleased to hear from you
& from you have the Territory.

Time has been to Mr. Chapman
all time all is well. I hope
nothing else. I hope so.

Yours in the Master's work
A. L. C.



BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P. O. Box 3863.

No. 23 Centre Street.

With the Hon
New-York, Sept 2 15th 1884

Gen H B Hagan

Chief Signal Officer of the Army

My dear Sir

Being up here on special duty for the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions I feel bound as an American citizen and a lover of fair play to write you with regard to the U. S. Army Signal Office at this place I had the pleasure of meeting him last fall & again this season & have admired his current devotion to his work.

Since the order has come for his removal there is but one feeling of such nation among

the Officers of the Naval & Coast
Guard Service in these waters
- among our Missionaries who
were acquainted with the facts
& the trading merchants -

May Mr. E. Morris, Collector
Cebu's boasts that he be-
lieves this account -

May Morris is under grave
charges of drunkenness, gam-
bling, smuggling of opium &
other discreditable acts will
probably secure his early dis-
missal from the service -

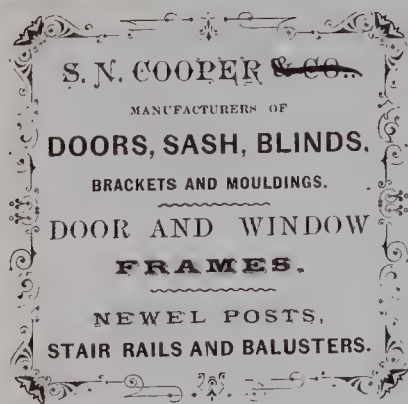
You have doubtless been
mistaken to perceive an act
of injustice to a worthy officer
of your Service, and it would
be but right that he should
be reinstated -

Very respectfully,
Sheldon H. Brown
Superintendent of Customs

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Alaska





S. N. COOPER.

A. D. ARTER.

Tumwater Sash, Door and Blind Factory,

Tumwater, W. T., Sept 1 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson U.S.
Portland Or

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find bill of goods ordered for Alaska Missions, which were shipped this morning for P.T.

We were hurried at the last and had to let part of the Blind stops - and the sills go without paint. I put the glass panels in a box for greater safety - and put in an extra amt to cover possible accident on the trip or afterward - and perhaps this will make up for deficiency in paint -

A few days before shipping I gave Rev J R Thompson an order for amt of bill to be paid in Philadelphia. I made no estimate on Fgt to P.T. but instructed Steamer to send it through and bring bill back to me, when

I will send it to you -

As we make no $1\frac{3}{8}$ in doors, usually, I have
this time given you $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. - I have also
not followed the details of frames in the
matter of stops and parting bead. but
have given you such as we regularly make.
Our signs vary in some things from signs in the
east -

Thanking you for the order and hoping
you will find everything to your satisfaction
I remain Very truly yours
S. H. Cooper

Copy.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., appointed "Business Manager" of the "Presbyterian Home Missionary" by the Board of Home Mission of the Presbyterian Church.

New York, N. Y., 1882.

Report of Special Committee of the Board.

"The Committee would respectfully recommend that the Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., be commissioned at the Business Manager of the "Presbyterian Home Missionary," that the commission date from October 1, 1882, that his salary after January 1, 1883, be at the rate of \$2,000.00 per annum and that the Woman's Executive Committee be requested to provide one-fourth of his salary."

Adopted.

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✓ Dear Sir and Brother,

I wish to ask you a few questions concerning
Mission Work in Alaska, and by one doing so
will explain why. I am connected with the
Sage known as "Christians." We number over
three hundred the usual members, and have
so mission work, with the exception of our ob-
served mission at Frankfort, N.C. Some
of us are very anxious to undertake something
which will interest our people in work beyond
the home churches. I visited Chautauque this
season, attracted the Missionary Institute, and
was introduced to you by Dr Vincent - at the
conclusion of the meetings. Your description
of the work in Alaska suggested to me the
necessity of informing our people there.
I spoke to our Missionary Secretary concerning
the matter. He says that there will be no trouble
in raising money for the proposed work, if a man
can be found to undertake it. He says we
to go, and if in the judgment of those who are
qualified to decide, I am fitted for the work,
I will undertake it.

I have thought best to app. to you
in person, as most interested and best
informed. Will you tell me,

1. "There is room for us, and where is the
most available place to begin work?
2. What the absolutely necessary expenses of
a single missionary would probably be for
one year. I am small & salary contributions
small?
3. I am twenty-six years of age, have ordinarily
good health, a good academic education, am
very active & single, am married, have
been to an congregation for five years with
some measure of success, have at least
the ability to acquire a knowledge of
languages. Is it your opinion that there is
work for me in Alaska?

As various shades of belief are
sometimes tolerated among our people, and
misapprehension concerning the doctrinal views
of the body is often the result, I may state
that I am recognized as Evangelical by
the Methodist, Baptist, and
Presbyterian Ministries. If the mission should be
established, I would have no doubt
that it would not be in substantial accord
with Evangelical Christianity.

In the hope of seeing you at some
time in giving the Master's command to "Go
all nations," I remain very truly yours,
O. W. Johnson

No. 1.

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OS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President.

NUMBER

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CHECK

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Dr

B. Collett

Received at Portland, Oregon.

Sept 1 1882.

dated,

Washn D C

5:15 P

Sheldon Jackson

Collector Port Townsend Instructs regarding
Supplies

P F French

ack sent

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1882
Sept 1st
Port Townsend Sept 1/82
AW Bast - Collected of Customs
To Puget Sound Telegraph Co
Telegram from Asst Sec French Washington 450

Chy 1707 - AW Bast Say
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THOS. T. ECKERT, General Manager.

NORVIN GREEN, President

Receiver's No.

Time Filed,

Check,

Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

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To

Are instructions received
from Washington allowing Hydro-
graphic goods to be landed
at Cordoba Bay before entering
Customs in Puerto Rico.

Telegraph answer

Shrew Jackson

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NORVIN GREEN, President.

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Received at Portland, Oregon.

Sept 1 1882

Dated, Sept 1 1882

To, Sel. at Jackson

Following telegram sent

You may allow telegram to be paid for

supplies at the telegraph station

Prince Wales Island for Shelden Jackson

Collected by Jackson signed H. T. Jackson

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Received August 14th for Saw Mill \$1017. ¹⁰/₁₀₀

September 10/82

Saw Mill to

1882	Sheldon Jackson	Dr
June 6	Telegram to Wm Wadsworth Portland	1 00
"	" Reply from "	2 68
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" 29	" Reply from	2 60
Aug 11	" Knapp Burrell & Co Portland	1 35-
25	Bark Practical Millwright-	4 50
30 th	Saw Mill Knapp Burrell & Co	900 00
31 st	Telegram to Secretary of the Treasury	3 10
Sept 1	Secretary to Collector Port Townsend	1 53-
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Thorndale, Chester Co - Pa
Sept 21- 1882

St Jackson
Dear Sir -

The ladies interested in
Home Missions in our Pres-
bytery (Carlisle) are very
anxious to do what they
can to assist in a Home
at Chilcat or Harris for
where Mr & Mrs Willard are.

We have made a special
effort and will have about
five-hundred dollars (\$500.00)
raised for that purpose &
paid to Mrs Boyd by the time
this reaches you - We shall
get as much as possible,
but this much we are sure
of -

We trust you will find Mr
& Mrs Willard well - and
that you will have it in
your power to make them
more comfortable - Mrs
Harris wrote me, about
the young lady Miss Beltz
is attending for Commencement
all, who has gone to join
Mr Willard - I hope she
will prove a great help to
him - and we would be glad
to hear from Miss Matthews
after her arrival -

I spent an afternoon last
week with Dr & Mrs Tenenhaus
all were well - we expect to hold
next Syd Com Meeting in
Berlin about the last of
Oct - You will remember the
Meeting held in Hamburg
last Spring -

That God will grant you
health and strength and
guide you in all your
work is the sincere prayer
of your friend

Mrs Chas. L. Bailey

31 So Front St

Harrisburg - Pa

Br. 1. Conclusions
17. 2. Let them
St. 1. 2. =
or 18/14 —

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Post Office Box 1938.

23 Centre Street, New York, Jan. 23. 1883.

Dear Jackson.

Thurs. of the 6th inst. rec'd
 and I take pleasure in reporting to you
 that Rev. W. Hall of Salem, Oregon, has
 accepted Sept 8th by the Ladies Soc^y
 of Huntington (Calif. Pa. I have
 just written Mrs. Roberts the Sec'y
 enclosing your letter to me, feeling
 sure it would add interest on the
 part of those engaged in work for him-
 self in a family. With best wishes
 for your success in all efforts with
 far away portion of our land, we wish
 our interest is ever increasing, and our
 prayers for a kindly remembrance
 to all the dear workers there.

Yours in Christian bonds M. E. Boyd
 P.S. I have to be remembered.

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23 Centre Street, New York. Sept. 30th 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D. - Father of the
 Dear Sir & Brother,

Perhaps you have heard
 from Mrs. C. G. Bailey A. Front St.
 Harrisburg Penna that that
 Quaker wife raised (dr) \$500 this
 year, and perhaps more, for the
 mission at lowe Chibot village -
 so the way seems open to do
 those that Providence may
 direct - Certainly no mission-
 aries ought to go there unless
 comfortable food & living is
 assured them - and the
 B. & Home Missions is positive
 on this subject - as would also
 be our Comtee -

We are deeply anxious
 and Mrs. Willard - Much

earnest & united prayer has
been offered for her - The comfort
is that we know the Lord is
able to raise her up according
to His will - and He knows
what is best -

We want to have a list of
the Boys in Philanthropist Institute -
with both Indian & English names
given - and those marked who
have been taken for support to
our Society - We have an
old list, but there have been
changes - Any thing of in-
terest help us raise the money.

We often think of you - but
are so very busy about coming
Synod meetings - & other things -
Mrs. Miller expects to begin
work next Monday - (Mrs. Chas.
E. Walker has been helping me -
& will continue to help for a
time longer -

Yours ever truly
J. E. H. Haines Jr.



Wadham & Elliott
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE GROCERS,
Forwarding and Commission Merchants.

Portland, Oregon, *Oct 2* 1882

Rev Sheldon Jackson Esq
Dear Sir -

Mons of 13th ult I hand
with check for 500⁺ as advised for which we
send you receipt - Immediately on receipt of order
I gave it to the Mill they supposed and so did we
that "Idaho" would be here about Wednesday 4th to
load - Saturday at 11 Am we rec^d notice from O.R. that
that "Idaho" would leave San F that P.M. at 2 o'clock &
that all freight for her must be shipped that
afternoon overland to Pt Townsend. We rushed to
Mill to see about lumber and were told it could
not be had at any or all the mills in Portlance
for delivery - A large order for R.W.F.C. was in same
condition - So you see my Sir it is utterly impossible
to send it this steamer - We hope you are having
good time - Will come O.K. We are all well -
Dr Roberts of Ba Home Mission was here last week -
Has gone home overland -

Respt Yours

Wm Wadham

Fort Krangl Alaska.

Oct. 26. 1882

Dear Mr. Jackson:

As there is little
business - is about to leave for
Lithia by canoe, I will hurriedly
pen a line. Everything
is quietly progressing here. The
ambassadors have given the names
of the House girls & is now
trying the Indian's temper
of my children. No fatal
love festering as yet.

Mr. Callford captured a Klu-
skwag Indian in the act of
stealing hoochee & carried
him on board & all the Fort
boys, meaning to give a
beat out of it. I have to
write after the same manner

It has been a very
cold day here, and
the wind is blowing
from the north, and
the snow is falling
fast. The children
are playing in the
snow, and the dogs
are running about
the yard. The
house is very warm,
and the fire is burning
bright. The
children are very
happy, and the
dogs are very
content.

There were girls in the
House, a House of Representatives
operation. The House of Representatives
the House of Representatives school room,
or his wife the girls in the House
school room.

Do spend the day
today or tomorrow with
all.

Let us from Mr. Cass
and from Mr. Perkins let
the machine be working
Mr. B. is about to move to
the new building. Will you

have surely the opportunity
to visit you in the

kindest regards to
all the family and at home.
I hope continuously for you.
With love

I enclose a letter
which arrived for you by
mail.

Yours in the family
L. M. L.

ans.

New Zealand
Andersens Bay

4th Oct 1882

My dear Brother Jackson

Please receive draft
in yr favour for £4.0.0.
£3.10p. for your & Har-
rison & 10p. from
my children for Grace
at Fort Mearns

I have read with much
interest the Report on
Home Missions & ^{the} ~~the~~
Church Extension which
you sent me.

Have you the same?

from Australia - visited
China & the Colonies but
spent most time in
New Zealand. It is a vast
Colony with a great
future, I believe. Before it
our Church there is weak
but is pushing its way
with much energy.
The cry there like the cry
of your own Church is
"More labourers for
the Lord's harvest."
I have just read a
letter from Chalmers

of how much He is now
giving His Collection for
your Princeton Cabinet.
Shall I send it to
Shearer's address
at San Francisco?

The Lord bless you
abundantly!

Yours truly

Wm. B. E. L.

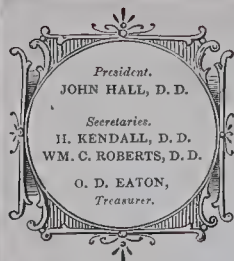
Stewart Ave.

P.S.

The 10/- for Grace was intended
to be applied to purchasing
a Christmas gift for her

but I am afraid it will
be too late. However
I hope Mac Farland will
know what to do with
it.

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P. O. Box 1938.

No. 23 Centre Street.

New-York, Oct 3 1882

Dear Dr. Jackson

Enclosed you will find check for \$217⁺ Amount of collections for the Saw Mill - paid in by Mrs Ham - This includes \$96 - which was overlooked in the last account -

I came back about a week ago - and have not been at all well. Trust you are having a good time

Yours truly
O. D. Eaton

Morris Plains N.J.

Oct 6. '82

Dear Mrs. Jackson:

I have returned from Cape May Point, where I have been "resting awhile," & I intend soon to get at the work on Alaska, which Doctor Jackson is anxious I should prepare - I find in looking over the material he sent that there is not nearly enough on the history & geography of the country to set the place so clearly in my mind that the work shall possess needed vitality. Will you kindly review that array of book-locks bearing Alaska &c - in your husband's study, & send

me the names & no. of pgs.
of those referring to the geogra-
phy & history of that land.
& will you send me said
names & inform me
whether you would be quite
willing to lend me, by express,
at my charges, those books
that I should need. I would
return them in 2 weeks.

If you are not perfectly
willing to let the books
go from home, I can go to
Montclair & copy out what
notes I need, but it
would tire me a good deal
& bore you. I hope the girls
are enjoying their scholastic
year & are quite well.

Very Truly

Annie Mc Nair Wright

ack

Seneca Co.

Oct. 12th 82 -

597 Stout St.

My dear Bro.

You are no doubt
aware of the sale of our
old church property in W.
You have so much person-
al interest, and for which
you did so much.

The sale was a fine one -
and timely - \$29500. was
the net realization -

We purchased four lots
corner of Lincoln & Capital
Avenues - right on the Cap-
ital Square - Charming
location - and paid
for the same \$6000 -

We paid off the debt on
the old parsonage \$4500 -

Our new church edi-
fice, which will be an
honour to our denomina-
-tion,

and a style suited to ^{the} Park
of the town where we loca-
-te, will cost us \$30,000
about.

We are now short \$10,000.

We must dedicate it free
& debt - in fact the Cong.
voted to build only as
we can raise the money.

But, as you know, our
membership is small &
poor, though willing -

The Baptists, The
Christians, & Bro. Wells,
are all building, and
have the works been drain-
-ing the city.

The interests of our
denomination & our in-
-dividual church require
us to finish the building
as soon as possible.

We have the best pe-

- time of any church in town,
if we do not love found
now? - Our present
membership will be
decreased by the change.
And new people will not
be likely to come with-
out before we have a
comfortable & attractive
church building.

There are so many
such in town.
How is the crisis?

Can you not present
our case in a quick
way to some liberal
people, or churches? Look.
A collection or dona-
-tion however small will
do us good.

Mr Roberts knows the
ground here in Denver,
read him this letter &

Ask him to stir up some
of the friends in Elizabeth.
You might induce John
Hall to give us a collec-
-tion ' - My acquaint-
-ance in N.Y. is mainly
with the Congregational-
-ists ' - I have preached
in Montclair and have
several friends in the Pres.
Church - A word there
might do good to us ' -
I write to you because
you know the past of this
Church & can explain.
And because such good
works are in your line '.

Yours sincerely -
Ch. E. Field.

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WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAL SOCIETY OF HOME MISSIONS.
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Cincinnati, Oct 14 1882

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My Dear Friend,

At our Quarterly Meeting Oct. 3,
Miss Patterson of Glendale prepared
a Catechism of Home Missions.
Many societies since have been
asking for it. The President of our
Soc'y. to me should have one published
for use in our societies.

We are convinced it would do great
good, request
it in ~~the~~ ^{my} ~~request~~ ^{request} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write~~ ^{write} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~ask~~ ^{ask} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~prepare~~ ^{prepare} ~~such~~ ^{such} ~~a~~ ^a ~~Catechism,~~ ^{Catechism,}
very important. ~~and~~ ^{and} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~will~~ ^{will} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~best~~ ^{best} ~~one~~ ^{one} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~write.~~ ^{write.} ~~That~~ ^{That} ~~of~~ ^{of} ~~this~~ ^{this}
Patterson's would not do at all.

Enclose copy of the one in
the Foreign Work.

Hoping you will find it
of the matter.

Yours truly,

Wm. H. P. Loomis.

ans/ P.S.

May I hear from you on this
subject

Adams. Oct 14 1882

Rev. Dr. Jackson,

Dr. Bro,

1882 is

nearly ended. Your plans doubtless
are largely formed or are rapidly
forming for 1883. As to your
plan for the monthly Concert
program. I suppose that too
is largely developed, but may
I suggest that in your topics
for 1883, the whole country be
divided into parts, for consideration
of the churches. Is not this

whole land H. mission ground.
Is not your motto "Our Land
for Jesus". do not these Eastern
fields need more cultivation
at least more consideration
Are they not the seedbeds of the
West & will not the Western
character be largely moulded
by those who go from us here.

This matter will have atten-
tion doubtless by Synods &
the suggestion just this min-
ute occurs why not make
the division by Synods. There
are 23, 21. in this country.
Take January for review, then

Atlantic States. April-District of
Columbia May-Southern States
June-Central States July-Pacific
States. Aug. Wash & Idaho Sept-Mon-
tana & Dakota. Oct-Wyoming &
Dakota Nov. Arizona & N. Mex
Dec.-Ind Ter & Alaska.

In some way the diff plans
of work ought to be harmonized
can it not be done, & if a
div like the above were adopted
might it not foster the work
not in our own but in
other chs. Might it not be
advantageous to adopt such

we have 11 month for 21
Synods, almost 2 Synods for
a mo. Some woud be of more
importance than the others
& 2, 3, or 4 might be grouped
It strikes me that it woud keep
carry out the plan proposed
to in Pres H.M. of evangelization
by Synods. to make one or more
of them the subjects for each
Monthly Convent.

If this plan has insuperable
objections what do you think
of Rev. L O Thompsons division
of the country. viz. Jan. Genl
Review. Feb. N. Eng. States. Mch. Middle

a division of our Home Field as
co's be followed by all chs, &
also by our Women's Miss.
Societies. If for one month
in each year ~~see~~ the attention
of all our different chs & societies
co's be concentrated on one field
& each co's learn what the other
is doing, see helps & hindrances
alike & note the advances made
won't it not give us all en-
couragement in our work.

Hoping you will not be
wearied with repeated commu-
nications from me I remain
Fraternally Jas S. Root

Bliss, Fabyan & Co.

Thomas W Duane & Co.

P. O. BOX 3781.

New York, Oct 19 1882

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Portland & Oregon.

Dear Sir:

As you are aware of the interest I have taken in the question of saw-mills in Alaska, I have taken the liberty of writing to ask you about your success in locating the Mission Mill, and also if you had looked into the problem of the trans-

portation of lumber from Alaska to a market, and the approximate cost per 100 feet for freightage. Barges are often sent from Cr. and the freight charges paid from the proceeds of the sale of the goods at the port of destination.

If this is done in Portland and San. Fran., much less capital is required than would otherwise be the case. I have asked these questions, not with an idea of troubling you to look around for the information, but on the publication of these questions, and making

others had claimed your at-
tention at the time you
first decided to place the
mill. I must confess
I am still much mis-
taken in the idea of being a
saw mill proprietor, and
if, from your further
investigations, and practi-
cal experience, you
could now advise me
encouragingly to look
into this matter seriously,
you would gain a mission-
ary without the expense

of supporting him.

A friend and myself could probably control four or five thousand dollars, and with this for a beginning, we might hope for a larger capital in the near future.

Hoping you are well, and desiring that you should answer this only at your leisure, I am

Very respectfully yours
H. A. Harris.

Signatures of
 Pappagoes. and Pimas.
 B. Chatter
 Henry Good
 Winter Jackson
 The girl
 The girl

Handwritten signatures and names, including "The girl" and "The girl".

October 20, 1882

I am going to write you a letter. I am
 in a hurry but I will write you a letter.
 the Pima
 and to know the way
 to the Pima
 to the Pima

Oct 20, 1882

Signatures of the boys
from San Carlos.

Oliver Eaton. naitma
Berry Stagg.

William Roberts: Agaveera

Henry Kendall.

to P. In a glad what shall.

I do hereby certify that ^{for} Robert H. Antosh
is my name.

This^{is} my question: I want
two stay in this school
until I ~~can~~ struggle:

and this note pleasant

At who invite me,
Very kind and kind
to everyone!

Fort Wenzell Alaska Oct 20, 82

Mr J. B. Sprague

Roberts - Alaska

Dear Sir

I greatly regret the accident -
to your mill. Being unable to wait I
procured a portion of my lumber elsewhere
& have the house up & enclosed.

If you can supply me soon you may
deliver to Mr Alonzo E. Austin, Sitka &

12000 feet rough inch boards.

(if you can send good second class cedar
at the same price I would prefer it)

5000 feet flooring, tongue, grooved & planed
1200 pieces 1x4 - 5 feet long or 600 pieces
1x4 - 10 feet for pickets

You will please anchor opposite
the building & send the lumber ashore by
raft, as we are a long distance from the
wharf.

Send bill to me P.O. Box 1938 New York
City, N.Y.

With kind regards to your family
I remain yours Truly

Sheldon Jackson

When you get so that you can fill
orders promptly - I will probably be ready
to contract for another building at Sitka

ack

Manchester N.H. Oct. 31st 82

Dr. Sheldon Jackson:-

Dear Sir:-

I enclose

herewith a check for \$72.⁰⁰ payable to the Treas. of the Presbyterian Home Mission Society, which I ask you to deliver to him, as his name has slipped from me. The money has been raised by the "Fragment Gatherers" of my (Congl.) Church in Rocky Hill, ~~Conn.~~ Conn., since last March. At that time I gave a talk on Alaska from your book, and this money has been raised to support a pupil in the "McFarland Home", Ft. Wrangell, Alaska.

I am very glad to send this money from a Congregational Church, as it speaks of that good time when we shall look upon mission work with less of denominational zeal and more of zeal for Christ. I am afraid the young people will have to look to another field next year, as notice has been served on them ~~that~~ by the Woman's Board that next year they must work for Congregational missions. A Children's Society in East Hartford is raising money for the Home and I hope to send their contribution soon, — I am very much interested in the "Home Missionary" and am glad that it leads to a new and I believe better way of presenting missionary information. Please acknowledge this check, directing either here for a week or after that to Theol. Sem. Hartford Conn. Your brother in Christ.

Robert P. Herrick.